

Hapgood

Says:

That Chesterton Has Some Peculiar But Interesting Ideas About Ireland and British "War Mood"

By NORMAN HAPGOOD, Editorial Correspondent for Boston American.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Gibert K. Chesterton, the famous British essayist,

was chatting about Ireland, a topic near his heart and his knowledge is great. I had been interested

Norman Hapgood for a long time, ever since William James declared that Chesterton and Wells were the two most worth while thinkers in England. So I pushed him along from point to point, until I felt I really understood his analysis of what is the matter and what chance there is of finding a way out. Chesterton is much thinner than he was, though he had broken through a chair at breakfast the day I saw him. His face is not at all the kind of face usually associated with a literary man. It is fine and sensitive, lending itself to many changes from his characteristic sympathy and even pathos. He was not indulging in much paradox.

Change in England

Might Help

Regarding Ireland he talked about why the situation is so almost hopeless, how it might be improved if there were a change of government in Great Britain, and what is the thing that ought to be done now. "The bottom trouble," he said, "is not political in the sense of separate parliaments. The reason Scotland has gotten along so well with England, in spite of not having a separate Parliament, is that none of her real native institutions were upset. She has much that is characteristic in laws and in local institutions, all of which have been unaffected by the union, and of course there was no profound religious difficulty like the one that has played so large a part in the thwarting of Ireland's self-expression.

"England never thought of interfering with the land tenure of other modern communities over which she has exercised dominion, and has never sought to realize that the fundamental craving of the Irish was to be a nation of small land-holders. If that trend had been accepted much would have been done to prevent the present disastrous condition.

British Must

Be More Reasonable

"Of course when a minority gets into a war-mood it always goes to extremes. Ireland inevitably demands more today than the majority of Great Britain really requires to accept them. Regard on the one hand, it is a war-mood, and she is always a realist that the great bulk of those who are in the land, and that ought to make her reasonable.

"She has condescended to the Irish, she has treated them as a child-like people, incapable of running their own affairs, a kind of view that must be abandoned. At present she humiliates them for running their police for you. When she has had an impulse to make her talk as if she was sorry for the Irish instead of as if she was simply aware of their claims, she ought to talk as if she was afraid of Ireland.

According to Chesterton, England ought to drop every subject except the last one. She ought to say to Ireland: "You are a nation, I see that. I admit it. But let me politely call your attention to the fact that I am a nation also. Therefore, I must look out for my safety. I must control my western boundary."

Military Control

Soon Arranged

If everything else were granted, Chesterton thinks British military control would soon be arranged. I asked him about the present bill that Lloyd George is making so much of. "It is far short of what is needed," he said. "It is not only far short of the British empire, it is no better than the old Gladstonian home rule."

He does not think the responsibility for the wicked regime lies on the British legislature, but on the mixture of volunteers which in this country was called Black and Tans. "However," he interposed, "Lloyd George's speeches are so provocative that I suppose the responsibility for the outrages cannot be taken away from him."

"No," he said sadly. "The responsibility is there."

"Is there any chance of improvement?" I asked.

"Not with the present British government," he replied.

"Suppose," I went on, "that there were a government formed, headed by a man with a general reputation for honesty, like Lord Robert Cecil or Mr. Asquith, would it make a difference?"

Irish Think Present

Government Tricky

"A very great difference. The Irish now believe everything the government says and does is false and treacherous. If they believed the government honest, then the proposals would be judged on their merits. Mr. Chesterton added that the priests were in favor of a reasonable settlement.

There are persistent rumors that Lord Robert Cecil is almost ready to cross the floor of the House and take the position of leader of the opposition. Some believe that he will go to the Labor party, and still others that he will become a small group of so-called radical Tories, which would form a coalition with the Labor party and with that group of Liberals that is advanced enough to accept the recent Manchester Liberal program.

If such an effective combination of Liberals, forces would be accomplished. Mr. Chesterton said that he had terrible happenings in Ireland might be brought to an end.

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

For today:
Sun rises, 6:45; sets, 5:15.
High tide, 1:05 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 28° at 8 a. m. 30, average 28.
Light air, variable light at sea.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921

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PRICE THREE CENTS

200 SINN FEINERS CAPTURE TRAIN

FORD SAYS HE ATTACKED JEWS TO PROMOTE WORLD PEACE

200 IRISH SOLDIERS ATTACK TRAIN

Kill One Briton and Wound Many After Seizing Cars Near Mallow

By International News Service.
Dublin, Feb. 12.—At least one British soldier was killed and a number of other officers and privates were wounded in a desperate battle with Sinn Feiners on board a train early today.

There were fourteen British officers and private on the train which was bound from Dublin to Killybeg. Shortly after leaving Mallow two armed Sinn Feiners boarded the locomotive and ordered the engineer to stop at full speed for twenty minutes. After this burst of speed the engineer was ordered to stop the train at an isolated spot where the telegraph wires had been cut.

Two hundred men then opened an attack against the coach in which the soldiers were riding. There was a terrific fusillade of shots. One officer

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Three Firemen Hurt as Engine Upsets



Wreckage of motor engine No. 42 after it had collided with cars Elevated support on Washington street. The apparatus skidded after being turned to avoid hitting a team.

BIG DRUG RING IS REVEALED BY PHONE TALK

New York, Feb. 12.—Through a clever furnished by a woman's telephone conversation, Special Deputy Police Commissioner Simon today arrested a man who is said to be one of the leaders of the International drug ring, which has been smuggling narcotics into this country.

The prisoner described himself as George Weston, 24 years old, of No. 1225 Lexington avenue. According to Deputy Simon the arrest was the sequel to a drug raid in Greenwich village—the "Latin quarter" of New York city—in which four men were arrested. The house raided was said to be a distributing center for out of town distribution of drugs and many of the "finest" were shown by seized documents to be women. Letters and telegrams from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa. were seized and turned over to the Federal authorities.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE RECENT BALDWIN MEETING, some of the drug syndicate, continues for later reporting of the arrest of the men.

DANIELS PROBES ATTACK ON U. S. SAILORS

By International News Service.
Washington, Feb. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today called Admiral Strauss, in command of the Asiatic fleet, ordering a complete investigation and report on the reported attack on five American sailors in Vladivostok last Tuesday.

Reports published here declared that unknown persons had fired on the Americans, but Secretary Daniels said he had no information upon the matter.

WANTED
Specialty Salesmen
To sell high-class drug product. Experienced men who have called on drug trade only. See Mr. Whittier, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer St., Boston, 4th Floor.

WARREN INSTA FOR SAVINGS

THREE SPECIAL ADVANTAGES
1. No interest on the money.
2. No commission on the money.
3. No charge for the money.

WHY THE BLACK CAPITALISTS OF HAWAII WOULD NOT BE HAPPY. Some of the reasons are: 1. The money is not theirs. 2. The money is not theirs. 3. The money is not theirs.

3 TAKEN IN CAR AFTER HOLDUP AT WAKEFIELD

scamers, three gunmen entered the grain store of Curley Brothers, Wakefield Centre, robbed and bound the proprietor and a customer and then fled in a high powered automobile.

The trio, who obtained about \$50 in loot, which was later recovered, were brought to a hall by policemen with drawn revolvers who stood in front of the car as it approached at a fast clip at Essex and Upham streets, Mel-

The three pleaded not guilty in Malden District Court. They were held in \$25,000.

The capture of the alleged bandits was primarily due to the quick wit of William F. Hurley, proprietor of the grain store, who, after being released from the cords which bound

him, telephoned the Wakefield police, who relayed the news of the holdup to the Melrose authorities and out of the escape of the three men.

TWO ENDED ARREST.

The captured trio, with the addresses they gave, follow:

Albert Napoli, twenty-six years

old, of No. 217 Ashland street, Ros-
lindale.
Joseph A. Visconti, twenty-seven,
of No. 11 Spaulding street, Everett.
Bartholomew Puma, twenty-eight,
of No. 18 Caburn street, Framingham.
Curley, with Emil J. Leubria, the
customer, living at No. 28 Summer
street, have identified the three men.

The machine which the trio used, according to the police, is the property of Samello. The car is of the Mercedes type and very powerful.

...in the office when the trio entered, leaving the machine directly outside the door. Laurits came into the store only a short time before, and when the youths drew revolvers he thought they were joking and laughed.

He received a curt answer to throw up his hands, and at the same time the two were told that money was wanted. Curley told them to take all they could find.

While one of the trio kept the men covered, another of the gang went through Curley's clothing and the remaining member searched Laubach.

packets. Not satisfied with the amount of loot obtained, one of the men told Curley to "come across" with more. The desk and safe, ~~which~~ were open, were then gone through. Approximately \$70 was obtained in all.

The two who did the searching then stealthily bound Curley and Lam-

After working on the cords which bound him, Leubrix, who is considerably slighter in build than Carley, succeeded in freeing them and slipped away in their limousine.

After Captain Louis R. Heaton of the Melrose police had been notified of the kidnapping by Chief Pollard of the Wakefield department he sent a squad of seven men out to head off the machine. The officers were stationed en-

SPED BY FIRST POLICE.
Shortly afterward the limousine was seen coming down the street by the police stationed nearest to the Wakefield line. Two officers in front of the Central fire station in Melrose noted its departure. The car was

At Haseg and Upham streets, however, the police aimed their weapons at the trio as the car approached and the machine came to a stop. As the police made a dash for the car to arrest them one of the gang attempted to draw his revolver. The police

The police are investigating a report to the effect that two other men acted as lookouts for the Irish while

One weapon was found in the limousine, and none on the men themselves. The police believe that the revolvers were thrown away as the car neared Melrose.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF

MINUTE MAN 94
Mrs. Elizabeth (Brown) Stow, Concord's oldest native-born resident, a daughter of the war of 1812 and a granddaughter of a Concord Minute Man, will be 94 years old Sunday. She celebrated the event with a birthday party in her home at No. 22

Walden street, Concord. Mrs. Stow is enjoying excellent health. She retains her hearing, sight and speech to a remarkable degree and is still able to sew with ease.

**STEEL PLANT RE-OPENS:
THOUSANDS GET WORK**

Johnston, Pa., Feb. 12.—That business is rapidly approaching a normal stage was evidenced here this morning when the Cambria Steel Company announced the reopening of a number of departments which had been closed last December. The order affects several thousand men.

INFANTS' HOSPITAL ASKS FOR \$50,000

The Infants' Hospital at No. 55 Van Dyke street has issued an appeal for \$50,000. Every friend of the famous institution, which for years has been saving the lives of babies, is asked

to contribute to the fund, which is
urgently needed if the hospital is to
continue its work.

SOUTH END POLICEMAN
SHOT BY OWN GUN
 Patrolman Cyril Montgomery of the East Dedham State Station received a slight wound when he chasing a crowd of boys in Sharon street, South End, last night, and his revolver was discharged.

Montgomery was treated at the City Hospital.

**BANK'S ASSETS \$500,000;
 LIABILITIES, \$8,000,000**
 New York, Feb. 13.—Receivers have been appointed for Manhattan National Bank, one of the largest banks in this city, the creditors' attorneys have filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$8,000,000 and assets of \$500,000.

**WORLD'S BIGGEST LINER
 FOR NEW YORK ROUTE**
 London, Feb. 13.—The White Star Line has purchased the world's biggest steamship, the Hamburg-American liner, to operate on the New York route, it is stated by the company.

**MORE PAY SOUGHT
 FOR 'LOYD GEORGE'**
 London, Feb. 13.—Strong agitation is under way in the House of Commons for Premier Lloyd George, demanding a 10 per cent increase in his salary. It is pointed out that Lloyd George has been paid less than \$100,000 a year, whereas Prime Minister Asquith will receive \$150,000 a year with the same office duties.



A. A. R. I. R. Delegates Gathering for Convention Here Sunday

Lively Contests of Officers Foreseen at A. A. R. I. R. Conclude Tomorrow

Delegates from all sections of the State were arriving here today for the first convention of the Massachusetts Council of the American Association for the Reformation of the Trial Republic in Mechanics Hall, Boston.

The convention will be one of the largest of its kind ever held in the United States, with delegates and visitors in the ranks of 1,500 men and women delegates from all over the Commonwealth.

President John Harrison will summon the delegates to order at 10 a. m. and the session will continue until 5 p. m. Chairman Harrison will give a preliminary address on the accomplishments of the temporary or executive committee.

Next will come the appointment of committees on rules, credentials, resolutions, election, and constitution, followed by officers' reports.

Under a ruling of the State officers, every delegate will be seated and the credential committee will stand by.

Delegates will enter the convention hall at the main entrance on Huntington avenue.

RE-ELECTIONS OPPOSED. Nominating speeches will be limited to two minutes and no nominating speeches will be allowed.

President Harrison will be a candidate for re-election. It is understood that the other candidates for re-election will have opposition.

Senator David J. Walsh is expected to address the delegates. Other speakers named are Charles F. Channing Cox and Mayor Peter and some of the national officers of the organization from New York and other States.

A meeting of executive officers will be held at 7 p. m. at the Massachusetts Convention.

COMING OF SPECIAL TRAINS. Special trains at the North and South Stations will carry corps of representatives of counties throughout the State.

Boards will lead most of the sections to the Mechanics Building and the first of the Irish people will be interviewed with the Stars and Stripes. Many of the out-of-town delegates will follow the example of Springfield, where the delegates will carry American and Irish bearing banners.

Persons will be admitted to the hall without credentials and will be exchanged for another form to be carried by the delegates throughout the convention. The business of the day is scheduled to commence at 10 a. m. and it will be considerably later, probably into the afternoon, before the convention is called to order.

Arrangements for the exchange of credentials and exchange of one card for another is expected to consume all of an hour. There will not be any other business.

Announcement was made today that delegates from the Springfield, Worcester district will arrive at the South Station at 10 a. m. and will be met by a special train accompanied by a band of music.

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FUNDS POUR IN FOR RELIEF

People of All Political Faiths Send in Donations for 'That Most Distressful Country'

Substantial contributions are being received daily at headquarters of the Committee for the Relief in Ireland at No. 141 Devonshire street, according to a statement issued today.

Enthusiasm for the drive is increasing. People of all shades of political opinion in Irish matters are sending in or bringing in what is considered to be the most distressful country.

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Dr. J. P. Tynan of South Boston, Upper, State President John F. Harrigan, Chairman

Mayor Dennis Morgan of Thurles a guest of the A. A. R. I. R. Convention. Above, F. J. Hastings, president Michael Davitt Council, Dr. J. P. Tynan, John F. Harrigan, vice-president.

Left to right: Nellie T. Cahill, Michael Davitt Council delegate; Michael A. O'Reilly, secretary Michael Davitt Council; Miss K. C. Kerhane, Michael Davitt Council delegate; Frank McPartland, Padraig Pearse Council delegate. Upper, left to right: Thomas Nolan, State secretary; Rev. Fr. John W. Meahan of County Mayo.

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Widow Meets and Weds Ship's Doctor at Sea

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Health Commissioner to Bar Aliens if U. S. Officials Fail to Take Action

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\$20,000 Damages Are Demanded From Field by Husband of Alleged Sweetheart

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STRIKE FUND NOT TO BE DIVIDED

Surplus Held in Trust for Worthy Purposes, Aserts Parkman

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ATTLEBORO WOMAN IS RUN DOWN BY MACHINE

HAVERTHILL HOSPITALS SHOW \$101,000 DEFICIT

ONE-SESSION SCHOOL IS OPPOSED BY MOTHERS

TWO NAVY FLIERS KILLED IN CUBA

LIBERTY MEETINGS IN CANTON ON FEB. 22

WOMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE IN WHITMAN FIRE

SEVERE ITCHING RASHES FACE

VERMONT BOY PLAYING ON RIVER SHORE DROWNS

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

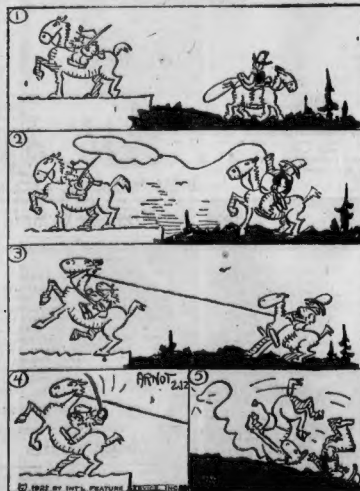
New Showing—"The Present Came Too Late"
Monday—"Biscuit Proof."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Picture Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. HANDSOME:
AN OPERA SINGER HAS PROPOSED TO ME—WHAT SHALL I DO?
IF HE DOESN'T REMEMBER IT, I WOULDN'T REMIND HIM OF IT, IF I WERE YOU!

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



KRAZY KAT



HOW DO THEY DO IT?



ALL LEADING THEATRES



Saved from a Terrible Fate



He Objects to Double Duty



Able Certainly Makes a Good Neighbor



A Point Well Taken



Bill Should Worry



1809---“That This Government . . . Shall Not Perish From the Earth”---1865

54th DAY OF THE \$5,000 TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. THEN IDENTIFY THESE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. CLIP THEM OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND THEM IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.



THIS IS _____
 _____ (Name of Player Here.)



THIS IS
(Name of Player Here.)

YOUR NAME
THEATRE YOU ATTEND.....
STREET ADDRESS
CITY OR TOWN.....

Rules Governing Movie Player Identity Test

[illegible]

LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE—With
In these rough walls the boy
who was to become the savior of
the nation first saw the light of day
at Hodgenville, Kentucky, February
12, 1808. (Int.)



THE TRUE LINCOLN
—From a photograph taken in 1861 at Brady's famous studio in Washington. This print is from the original plate and is thought to be the only one in existence.
(Wide World)



LINCOLN, THE MAN—A characteristic sketch of President Lincoln drawn from a photograph by George S. Woodruff. Lincoln's first American progenitor was Samuel Lincoln, who came to Salem, Massachusetts, as a weavers' apprentice in 1637. Lincoln's mother was Nancy Hanks before marriage.



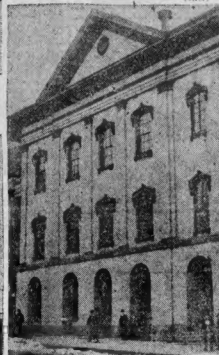
"SEATS OF THE MIGHTY"—This is a humble one, yet it was Lincoln's favorite chair in his law office at Springfield, Illinois. It was in this chair that he sat while writing his first inaugural address.



WHERE LINCOLN DIED—The house at No. 516 Tenth street Washington, D. C., where Lincoln was taken after being fatally wounded by a pistol shot in Ford's Theatre. Died April 15, 1865. (The Associated Press)



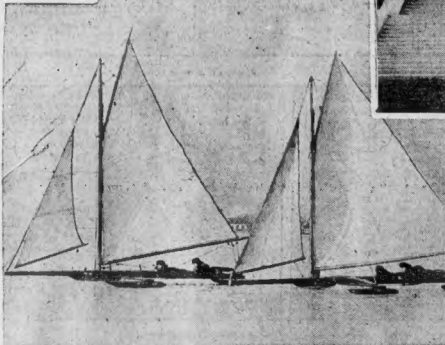
LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Located at Hodgenville, Kentucky. This beautiful marble edifice encloses the log cabin which was the birthplace of the "Great Emancipator." (Int.)



SCENE OF ASSASSINATION—Ford's Theatre, Washington, where Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth, the actor, on the night of April 14, 1865. Now owned by



BACK AGAIN—Likewise back again. Evening gown by Lucile of black and white satin crepe with long, sweeping lines. Look like tough times ahead for the bankroll. (c) Lucile (U. & U.)



WINTER SPORTS—This is king of them all. The photograph shows an exciting finish of an ice-yacht race on the Shrewsbury river when the "Little Imp" won by less than one second.



COLD LUNCH—Remarkable as it may seem, one can sit on the snow in Switzerland and yet be perfectly comfortable. The air is so dry that those girls feel nice and "comfy." (Central News.)



CREATION—A wonderful conception of the creation man by the hand of God, done in marble by the renowned sculptor Rodin. Considered by authorities to be one of the greatest works on the subject and also one of the finest efforts of the many done by this remarkable sculptor. (c) Keystone.



OUT ON PARADE—A mother dromedary and her offspring, a recent arrival at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. The baby camel is a decided favorite with the visitors and both mother and child seem to feel their



NEW FIGURE AT CAPITOL.—
actions of Senator Frank
Gooding of Idaho will be watched
with interest. He was born in En-
gland and was Governor of Idaho
four years. (c) U. & U.



ASK MARTHA—Miss Martha Sears has been placed in charge of a department for women at N. Y. bank. She straightens out tangles on foreign exchange, bonds, coupons, investments, etc. (c) U. & U.
